Monday in December.

Jno. T. Barns, .. Juo. W. Crockett, Sheriff.
James Bandy, Deputy Sheriff. R. K. Gillespie,... H. P. Brittain and Treasurer. .Deputies.

.....County Surveyor, R. S. Williams. Address, Pounding Mill, Va. P. H. Williams, County Supt. Schools, Address, Snapps, Va.

THE CHURCHES.

STRAS MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Divine Service-First and Third Sun days of the month at 11 a. m. and Sp. m. Holy Communion-First Sunday at 11

Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30

A hearty welcome is extended to all. REV. W. D. BUCKNER,

Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Public worship of God on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 A. M., on the 2nd and 4th at 7:30 P. M. Meeting for prayer, Wednesday at 7:30.

P. M. Sabbath School at 9:30 P. M. Meeting of Epworth League each Monday night at 7:30., the third Monday night of each month being devoted to

ISAAC P. MARTIN, Pastor.

Baptist Church Services. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m; preaching 1st and 4th Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. every Monday a 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Missionary Society 2d and 4th Sun-days at 4 p. m. All are invited to attend. Strangers welcome. W. C. Foster,

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CLINCH VALLEY
COMMANDERY, NO. 20 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Meets first Monday in each month. JAMESO KEEFFE, E. C. W. G. YOUNG, Recorder.

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Meets second Monday in each H. W. O'KEEFFE, H. P. W. G. YOUNG, Secretary

NO. 26.

month. H. W. O'KEEFFE, W. M. W. G. YOUNG, Sec'y.



Meets every Tuesday night. room over Polst & Wingo's store.
A. S. Higginbotham, N. G. H. R. Donn, Sec'y.



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The intense itching and smarting, incident to these diseases, is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanerity cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box.

Br. Cady's Concliden Powders, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood parifier and vernifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25 wents per package.

Self for having learned to shoot."

"Ah," ejaculated the deacon, "the Lord choeses in His own way. To some He says 'pray ye,' and to others He lows—"

"Says," the preacher corrected him. "It's all one and the same. And to others He says:: 'He that hath no sword, let him sell his raiment and the shootin'."

I wen't stay to hear you."

"You have come forth from the hedges of torment," said the preacher, "and you must stay. I don't want to kill my prospective brother-in-law, but if you attempt to leave this house I'll shoot you."

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For sale by J. E. Jack

BETTY GIVES THE MITTEN.

There was the ring of steel-shod feet, There was the winter sun's last glow That lighted up the happy fleet
Of skaters flitting to and fro;
There was the sound of voices low,
I heard Dan Cupid laugh in glee—
I, victim of his dart and bow— When Betty gave the mit to me!

J. H. Stuart, judge; T. E. George, clerk.
Terms of court—Tuesday after 3d Monday in each month.

Officers.

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Ah, me! she was so small and sweet,
Her lips like roseleaves o'er a row Of pearls, her hair like ripened wheat,
Her voice that seemed to me as though Some far-off organ's note did blow,
That I fell straightway on my knee,
With pulses at fortissimo.
When Betty gave the mit to me!

Oh, ask me not did I retreat,
For I am not a man to go
Because a woman might repeat
A naughty, willful little "No!"
We lingered till night's portico Fell wide; what must your wonder be,
That I should stay on with her so,
When Betty gave the mit to me!

L'ENVOY. Ah, Prince, 'tis vain to hide, I know,
What eyes as keen as yours must see;
Her hand was there inside—(ohe)—
When Betty gave the mit to me!
—Yellow Book.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Sir Tony's Church.

BY OPIE READ.

CEVERAL times within the memory O of men not yet old have troops of state militia been sent into Liggitt county to put down the spirit of violent insurrection. Once the Light-horns objected to Matt Proctor, who had been elected sheriff, and stormed his office with sledge-hammer and gun; and on another occasion the community arose to mob a surveyor employed out yo' way?" to sight a line for a railway. Upon the whole, and without halting to give instances, Liggitt county was a pre-thrill of true excitement. The county cinct of outlawry and moral darkness. A most cordial welcome is extended to all. Years ago an old log church stood near that the peaceable citizen had forgotthe roadside at Blue Springs, not far ten to put a pistol under his pillow. from the geographical and iniquitous | Even the state militia would have been center of the county. And why in- welcomed as a change. And now the iquitous center, with a church at neighborhood was blessed with a senhand? The egg of much devilment sation. Abe Lighthorn rode abroad, had been laid and hatched in that old | gleeful in his saddle, and he told acchurch, at the doad of night, while the | quaintances that if they would only be law-abiding citizen of the county was on hand he would promise them a good sound asleep with his pistol under his time. The day came. The weather head. One night a rough dance was had been wet, but the cloud-curtain given therein. It was mastered by was ripped asunder and the sun burst the Lighthorn boys, and the law was forth. The woods rang with merriafraid to open its mouth in objection, ment. The people were taking their though it was a disgrace and an out- good-humor to church. The deacon rage upon those who believed in the had come early to unlock the door. and Abe Lighthorn was cutting high and women waited for the exhibition capers with Betty Sowers, when in outside. The preacher rode up. The stepped old man Dagley, deacon of the Lighthorns grunted in derision. church. In his arms he carried a "Wait," said their leader. "Let's give bundle of split wood and a wisp of him a chance to cut his shines. I reckon

> of board about it. Lighthorn asked, leaving off his high capers.

"Oh," the old man answered, looking up with a smile as sharp as a crack in a frozen goud: "I thought I'd warm things up a little. I looked in as I was passin' an' I 'lowed it TAREWELL LODGE,
NO. 62, A. F. & A. M.
Meets the third Monday in each cold. The futur' hope of the commumust be sorter chilly in here; and I don't want the young folks to eatch | Crack, went the pistol, and the apple

"Look out here, you old fool!" BLUEGRASS LODGE, NO. 142, LO.O.F. Lighthorn cried, attempting to stamp in astonishment.

> mornin'. Step up an' git warm." in the woods—the roughs and hoydens danced till dawn fell upon the embers. A man had arisen. "I ouse deep in the woods as if it were iding from the Lighthorns. But they found it, but not to dance in, for it was too small. It was not, however, amused themselves by frightening the

too small to have fun with, so they meck preacher. He ran away, and call it a Christian appellation—is Sir. ing, said Percy, but I don't know At this season of the year rabbits are the deacon had sore trouble in procuring another man with nerve enough
to take the apostolic job. But finally

call it a Christian appenation—is Sir.

But of this I need not tell you. I have
come to speak the word. I have come
out into the highway of iniquity and
out into the highway of iniquity and out he found one. child, early evincing the strong trait come or outshoot me, and I don't beof bull-headedness. His mother had lieve you can. Religion has fooled with if you wish to put it off,' remarked and Madison, west of Racine and in read a romance, and she called the boy | you long enough. You laugh at gentle- Percy, 'we shall make it to-morrow.' | Dodge county, Milwaukee hunters en-

hat he should preach the Gospel. He bronze Vulcan, but strength was needed by the evangelist. He bent his bullthe courts of Buchanan county. J. youth saw an escape from manual labor; and by the time he was well of age, he was granted the privilege to EEVER & GILLESPIE, LAWYERS, Tazewell and adstand in the pulpit and groun at the sincursed world. His enemies respected him, for he was a convincing boxer, and lief that he could accomplish a great

Tazewell, Va. Will practice in the courts of fazewell and adjoining counties. Particular at tention paid to the collection of claims. Office in pathway. Sir Tony smiled at the Stras building. to give a smooth picture of a rough the wind outen us with your shootin'. Strong, steady nerves danger. He said that he would really prove that much; I didn't believe thar like to fight for the Lord, not merely ever would be sich a able preacher. But the fight of polemic contention, but enough is enough. I will agree not to

J. H. STUART, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Tazew
Then I reckon you have in front of you but if you cut scollops round my sister I'll fill you so full of lead that to find. But I'm afrake that I bain't two bases couldn't pull you on a slide."

Want to and my fellers shan't bother you, but if you cut scollops round my sister I'll fill you so full of lead that to find. But I'm afrake that I bain't two bases couldn't pull you on a slide." to find. But I'm afraid that I hain't two hosses couldn't pull you on a slide." made it out as bad as it is. The Light-MENRY & GRAHAM, LAWYERS Tazewell, Va. Made it out as bad as it is. The Light-louise in building near Court House. R. R. horns, with the help of a little licker, may go so far as to lay mighty violent me."

"But." said the preacher, "she has announced her willingness to marry me."

hands on you."

"Then," said Sir Tony, "I shall cuss the matter."

ouy one. We have tried Parson Pray "Yes, in a slow sort of way, but I and he has failed, and now we are goin' can have a hole through all your heads to try Brother Sword."

Arrangements were made. Brother Sir Tony lived in an adjoining coun- reckon that's so. Go on with your ty, 30 miles from Alas meeting house, preachin', but I won't stand no abuse." sticks to him," is a saying more wise what she wanted. At length she entered the name of the new church. He assured the deacon that he would be on | but to talk of love. Listen to me." time, and then urging him to remain

next Sunday at ten o'clock." "An exhibition of a lively and somewhat noisy nature will be given in front of the door at Alas next Sunday be-

fore the regular services begin. Come one, come all. Doctors are especially

"Bring lint and bandages with you to meeting at Alas next Sunday."

The notices were put up; the peoole marveled, and in groups at the tore discussed the strange invitations. The deacon was applied to for light, but he hid it under his bushel of evasion. Months had passed, and the people had felt no sensation. There had been killings, but they were well within the limits of the ordinary. Between two acquaintances, meeting in the road, this form of collequy was not |

"Hi, Dave."

"Ho, Bill." "Any news out vo' way?" "Nothin' unusual. Well, I must be goin'. Wait a minit. Let me see. Oh, yes, Tom Atcherson killed old Pruitt at the mill yesterday."

"That so? What's the price of aigs

Such information was commonplace, had been so dull and sluggish of late The dance was at its height, But no one entered the house. Men

hay. He put his burden into a corner he will open by abusin' us." and began to pile bench-legs and pieces of board about it.

"What are you goin' to do?" Abe smiled upon the women. Then he and began to pile bench-legs and pieces took from his pocket a number of small apples and gave them to the leacon, whispering something to him. "That's a funny caper," said one of

the Lighthorns. "Wnit," Abe commanded. The preacher drew out a pistol. The leacon threw an apple high in the air. fell, shattered. Up went another mill for bustin' apples," Abe whispered

"Come into the house," the preacher out the mounting blaze. The old "Come into the house," the preacher man shoved him aside. "This is my commanded, and they lost no time in house," said he, "and I don't want you following him. He stepped leisurely to interfere with me. You are stronger | into the pulpit, took out two pistols and than I am, but my gun shoots just as placed one on each side of the Bible.

as yourn, an if you put out Then he surveyed his congregation.

got a right to stretch." "Well, then, stretch and sit down." The fellow stretched, sat down, and the preacher continued: "I don't come out."

"I would," spoke up a comely crea-

neck to study, for in preaching the ture, "but I'm afraid Abe won't let me." "Who is Abe?" "Why, my brother, Abe Lighthorn." "Ah, and he is the devil's special representative in this place, I hear." dged that he was sincere. The be- your words down my throat. I don't good by preaching had become a part | with that book that our fellers air tuck of his nature, and was therefore strong. | up by the militia and put in jail. There-And it was Sir Tony whom the dea- fore I hate it and won't have nothin' to in that way."-Chicago Chronicle. can found. The old man made no effort | do with it. A passul of us come here to ride you on a rail, but you sorter tuck the fight, if needs be, of red blood and blue bruises.

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"But," said the preacher, "she has "Yes, and I am mighty surprised at "Ah, and this will give me an oppor- it, for all the fellers in the county fust The intense itching and smarting inci-| won't have 'em. But that's neither "Ah, but they may come with their here nor thar, she ain't goin' to marry

"Well," replied Sir Tony, "just wait till the sermon is over and we will dis-

I won't stay to hear you."

"You may preach all you want to, but

before you could get me." "Well, I sin't no blame fool, and I

a few moments longer wrote out, upon story of the Saviour of man. His words sential charm of a lady-that charm on her. The shopping woman, who is a impulse, the following notices to be were warm and poetic. The Saviour which can no more be analyzed and de- very kindly disposed person, spoke to posted on trees in the neighborhood: had not come to enforce a law-He had scribed than can the scent of the rose, the clerk pleasantly and explained her "Don't fail to attend services at Alas | violated a law made by the hard-heart- but which we feel through all our be- wishes. The girl thrust out her chin, next Sunday. The steel of the Gospel ed. He was the gentlest and bravest ing when we are in the presence of its but led the way to the wire counter. may strike fire from the flint hoofs of of all the universe. He had blessed a owner, be she talking or silent, grave or There was no rack of the description thief. "And if He were to come upon gay. It is born and bred in her. It is called for. "All enemies of the Lord are re- earth now, the rich man, the man of the not put on with her evening gown or The clerk was very unpleasant. She spectfully requested to meet at Alas law, the banker, the railroad king, laid aside with the same. It is the manly remarked, spitefully: would be as hard toward Him as the law tenderness of her father and the womthat crucified Him."

the law that killed Him?" "Yes, the law; and the rich and the powerful gloried in it."

the law." love, but not of legislatures."

me." When the sermon was done Abe came forward and said: "I reckon I must | the roses. be the ignuntest man in the world. Why, the Christ you tell about loves a shows her early training. She is lovable The shopping woman was tired, and poor brute like me."

"Yes, He died for you." "And for Sam and Dave and the rest

"Yes, for you all." in a school."

We are going to hold a revival." "I don't know what that is, but I'll come and help you hold it, I don't care lows, the good fellows, whom he jostled how hard it tries to git loose. Now and crushed down and stamped on be-

up to the door." At night the Lighthorns were there. They asked many questions during the This little man has had a selfish, brutal services; and at last, when called upon father and a patient, hard-working to pray, Abe said: "Fellers, it ain't no mother. Selfishness and patient toiling part of a coward to pray to a man that were born and bred in him. His early give His life for you. He could have education at home was rude and incombeen rich and powerful if He had want- plete. He is not to be blamed too much ed to go with the high-headers, but He | that he has no fine feeling now. stayed down with the poor and needy, and I'm going to pray to Him."

love with him quick," said an old woman to the bride.

ty, and we have been engaged six months." I understand that all this happened last year. And now I hear that Abe is a deacon in Sir Tony's church. The surveyor has been suffered to sight his railroad. A simple story accomplished more than the state militia .- Carter's

NOT REPENTING AT LEISURE.

Magazine, Chicago.

to a Mutual Acquaintance. Most old sayings have more or less foundation in fact, and probably of man sticks to him." The education of wheelbarrows, tables, desks, cycle none can this be more truly said than the home is indelibly stamped on the stands, baby sleighs, and other things of the adage: "Marry in haste and re- children of the home. The home may too numerous to mention. The largest pent at leisure." Nevertheless the fair- not be rich in costly furniture, but it "novelty" factory in the world is at ies are sometimes good to couples who wed without conventional deliberation, as is proven by the story related by the nity is in a bad box when the young folks are ailin'." He struck a match and held it to the hay.

apple. Down it came in fragments, this was kept up till all the apples had been smashed. "He's a regular cider best man at a recent wedding as ever it been smashed. "He's a regular cider and he's wedding as ever it heard of the company of as quick a wedding as ever I heard of," there. said he, "was one in which I was the matchmaker. It was about four years ago, in a Louisiana country town. I won't mention actual names, but I shall say that Percy Allen, of the country town, and Miss Jessie Milton, a visitor from New Orleans, met each other. You know how it is in the country; this ere fire, we'll both be mighty apt | "My friends," said he, "I have come | young people don't have to climb garto use 'em. Step up, folks, if you are chilly, an' git warm. The stars are of the brethren have preceded me on the all out an' the moon's full, an' I be same mission and they have been driven sie were on pretty friendly terms, but home use—for father, mother, son and leve we'll have a sharp frost before away. A preacher receives better treat- nobody suspected them of anything ment in the heart of Africa than he more than friendship and they them-Lighthorn decided that it was best does in this community. There are selves had no suspicion of anything to take things good-humoredly, so. many good people here, but there are more serious. Now here is where I inviting his friends out, he permitted enough of the had to make this place come in; it was I who fixed them for the fire to burn; and in the light-no n speck of hell on God's green earth. I life. By the force of suggestion, as A Wire Cable and a Bitstock the Outdim, religious light, but a great glare | can forgive ignorance, but I hate bru- | in the case of Beatrice and Benedict, I caused them to see each other in an A man had arisen. "I've only got up another church was built, a small to stretch," said he. "I'reckon a man's walking down the street together. Suddenly I looked with a very critical eye animate substitute for a ferret, the use at Percy and Jessie and said: 'What a of which is prohibited by the game laws fine couple you would make. I never of Wisconsin, a bitstock and flexible saw two persons better suited for each | wire cable attached to a perforated iron among you with a foreign title, as it other.' Percy laughed awkwardly, Jes-bulb being capable of driving "bunny" would seem. My first name-we won't | sie blushed. 'I would be perfectly will- out of his subterranean home. among the hedges of hell to compel you | then,' I put in. 'Have snap. I shall get | for hunting. In Waukesha county, and to come into the feast, and you've got to the license to-day.' But I have no particularly in the immediate vicinity ness and sneer at love. I am with you | When we reached the house Jessie went | joy their best sport in December and A J. &S. D. MAY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tazewell, Va. Practice in the courts of Tazewell
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was agreed that it would be a c born for a profession. But preparation required money. Finally his mother, a widow by this time, decided looked searchingly over the congregation of the profession of the profession. But preparation with John the wardens, and pursuant upon that I answered. 'She has told me that she wardens, but unless they are securely unuzzled the rodents seize the rabbits in their burrows and enjoy a feast while half an hour's conversation with John the hours. tion. "Is there any young woman here sie matters were arranged. By noon the reappearance of his quarry. had powerful legs and a neck like a who would like to marry me? Speak of the next day they were married and With the new hunting apparatus, on their way to New Orleans. I ac- however, the hunter is equipped with a companied them to help Percy out. Of device which is sure to drive the game course, Jessie's people raised all man- to the surface and give him a shot. The ner of row, but when they discovered | cable is flexible, but sufficiently rigid that Percy was a nice young fellow to cause the iron bulb attached to it and able to support a wife, 'bless you, to rotate positively throughout the enmy children,' followed and champagne tire length of the burrow, following was opened. Percy and Jessie are a each ramification with a lateral, snake-Abe arose. "Now, Mr. Preacher, I was opened. Percy and Jessie are a want my say. I like your shootin' and happy couple to-day, and they probhis pistol shooting had been pro- all that, but I've got my rights and ably wouldn't have had gumption tangled in the roots of bushes or trees. GEO. W. ST CLAIR, ATTORNEY AT LAW his pistol shooting had been pronounced a performance of wonderful art. But he had put aside these protention paid to the collection or claims. Office—

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Are needed for success Everywhere. Nerves Depend simply, solely, Upon the blood.

Blood feeds the nerves And makes them strong. The great nerve tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla, Because it makes The blood rich and

Pure, giving it power To feed the nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla Dyspepsia, rheumatism,

Catarrh, scrofula,

And all forms of

HOME EDUCATION.

Women Well Bred or Otherwise. of a certain pattern. She inquired at "What is born and bred in a man several places and could not find just "My friend, I did not come to abuse, than elegant. We have all met the wom- a store where she thought it would surean, costly attired, flowery of speech, ly be in stock. anly grace and virtue of her mother don't know what anyone wants with

The smile, the graceful inclination, the quick solicitude of another's com-"Why, I always 'lowed that He was fort, the quick eye and the firm, gentle hand are all part of herself, seen by her | asked: "He was the law of gentleness and with baby eyes, learned unconsciously, and therefore never to be forgotten. see?" "Go ahead. You are gettin' next to She is as different from her neighbor Lady Show as the rose is from the dan-delion. Some like dandelions. All love said that she wanted to look at clocks. Lady Show is lovable, too, but she

and unnatural and didactic and horrid. As with women, so with men. We all know the self-important little man "Well, now, they didn't tell me that with the large visiting eard and the still well, now, they didn't tell the that well arger display of "good form, don't you peremptorily: before, that always told me that He larger display of "good form, don't you peremptorily: before, the standard would send me to bell know." He tells up that he is "self-" "Walk up! Walk up!" hated sin and would send me to hell, know." He tells us that he is "selfand I couldn't love no man like that. | made." He is wealthy and at the top of I can't help bein' ignunt-I never was the ladder, else be sure we would not dolerate him for one minute. This en-"Will you come to church to-night? ergy is to be comemnded. "Nothing succeeds like success." Yet we shrink from him. We remember the poor fellet me git yo' hoss for you and fetch him fore he reached the top of the ladder. We do not want our sons to be like the

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good-natured and good-hearted, all ex- cords of white birch timber, or 15,250,- was raised in one year, the contrib-On the following Sunday there was a wedding in the church. "You fell in but he shows his early training. His cour dollars a cord. A large part of the ingmen. father was a country gentleman of spool timber cut in Maine is not man- -Dr. F. D. Power, of Washington city, easy-going habits who married a third- ufactured here, but shipped from is the new president of the Home Mis-"Not so very quick," she answered.
"I met him when I was overin his counfluence of wine. He knew none of the fluence of wine. He knew none of the and Scotland. This year Bangor exportHe will preside at the convention to be sweetness of a refined home life. He is bd 6,978,668 feet of spool bars to the held in Chattanooga in 1898.

not to be blamed too much. think that they are not all angels. His dice boxes, wooden stoppers, handles ideal lady. "What is born and bred in a school desks and chairs, toy carts and thoughts and words and actions and beautiful daily living should all be an order for 8,000,000 checkers and

day, how can you expect your sons and | this year 525,000,000 toothpicks. One daughters to handle china gracefully firm has made 5,000,000 skewers, such every day how can you expect your eyele rims are also an important article these homes is the befriending of Engchildren to be easy in the parlors by of manufacture. The product of these lish-speaking young people in the and by? "Men are only boys grown | factories goes to all parts of the world. | French capital. tall" They keep their boyhood man- The timber used was once considered ners. The finest things of earth are not too fine for home use. The sweetest beones we love best. Let us give them our best behavior .- N. Y. Times.

BORING FOR RABBITS.

fit-Speaking Tubes Used. It has remained for a La Crosse

like motion, and does not become enshould first be placed in the burrow where the rabbit has taken refuge and then the bit brace revolved to the right, pushing on the cable at the same time. The bulb will follow all the de-

the strands of the cable.

they insert into the rabbit's burrow Longman's Magazine. and then use the hose for a speaking | The gorgeously colored mop-like tube. A horrible racket is created by blooms now exhibited every autumn this method, and the game is scared out. would certainly astonish that writer 1

DISPLAY OF PROPER SPIRIT. Over a Clerk's Rudeness.

recent shopping experience. wanted a number of household articles, The Influences Which Make Men and among them a little twisted wire rack

Then in the simplest way he told the genial of manner, yet lacking the es- A young woman came forward to wait

"I haven't that thing in stock! I

"Wait a minit," cried Abe. "Was it blended with the daughter's life curthe law that killed Him?" blended with the daughter's life curthat cheap stuff. I am sure I wouldn't
have it!" have it!" The shopping woman turned away in

disgust, but the said nothing. The clerk came up behind her and "Is there anything else you want to

The shopping woman thought the "Right up in front; just walk up,"

because she does not try to conceal her | she walked leisurely along the aisle. The early training, thereby becoming stiff clerk said, rather sharply:

"Right up in front, please." The shopping woman did not hurry; the did not want to do so. Then the girl said, very sharply and

The shopping woman had borne as uch as she could. She turned to the clerk, gave her a haughty look, and remarked acidly:

"I will walk as I please." The disagreeable clerk drew in her orns.-St. Louis Republic.

NOVELTY MILLS OF MAINE. Make Spools, Skewers, Toothpicks,

Dice Boxes and Baby Sleighs, The spool factories of Maine turn out annually about 250,000,000 spools, which will hold 50,000,000,000 yards of thread-200 yards to the spool. There are 17 of these factories in the state, employ- the Methodist Episcopal church. ing 550 hands, at average wages of United Kingdom, the value being \$144,not walwed over anyone to get on There is practically no limit to the sup- to secure the Crystal palace and other

faster himself, and he shows it in the easy grace and dignity of his bearing. In the kind glance of his eyes as well as Maine are numerous all through the large buildings in London for the meeting of the international convention in 1900. in the pleasant voice and reverence for hard wood districts. In these mills are women, be they worthy or not. The turned out all kinds of little wooden gentleman was born and bred among boxes, many of which are used by his mother, well, she was your and my picks by the million, ladders, swings. metal plate bearing an inscription. should be immaculately clean, and South Paris, Oxford county, where beauty of manners and beautiful about 200 hands are employed.

A Dixfield factory has just completed 200,000 dice boxes, and at another fac-If the best china is not used every tory in the same town they have made by and by? If the parlors are not used as are used by butchers. Wooden bi- mission homes in Paris. The object of 1.27-tf. practically worthless .- N. Y. Sun.

> A Case of Absent-Mindedness. practitioners, happen to be exceedingly toast, cut into small squares or bits. absent-minded. The other day both en- | Ladies' World. tered the elevator at the same time, and were "lifted" to the floor on which their offices are located. Each entered the other's office. An hour or so clapsed and a couple of women were taken to the floor, and made their way to the tified and warned not to ride, haul or walk lawyers appeared at the courthouse in company with the women, and each July 31, 1897. filed a complaint for divorce. Each of the women chanced for the first time THE GREATEST BOOK OF THE AGE to address their attorneys by name in the file room at the county clerk's office, and not until then was it discovered that each of the seekers for divorce had intended to employ the other lawyer, and by accident had entered the wrong office. Said one of the attorneys afterward to the Pickings man: "If it hadn't been for my absent-mindedness limit the control of the pickings man." If it hadn't been for my absent-mindedness limit the control of the pickings man." If it limit the control of the pickings man. "If it limit the control of the pickings man." If it limit the control of the pickings man. "If it limit the control of the pickings man." If it limit the control of the pickings man. "If it limit the control of the picking is not control of the pickings man." If it limit the control of the picking is not control o hadn't been for my absent-mindedness I would have been sure of my fee; as it is I will have to depend upon getting an allowance from my client's husband. The other woman, who was recommended to me, has plenty of property in her own name."-Indianapolis Sentinel.

Two tencupfuls of sefted flour, two cupfuls of sweet milk, two eggs; beat the eggs separately. One tenspoonful of salt. Beat yolks light, add to them part of the flour with part of the milk to make a batter that will not lump. After using all your flour with part of the milk beat the batter light, then add balance of milk. Have the whites of the eggs benten very stiff, and stir 2-24-6t in the white. Grease your muffin rings; let them get warm. Half fill your rings. and bake one-half of an hour in a very hot oven. It takes one-half of an hour to bake there done .- Boston Budget.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM. Its Development Since Its First Introduction.

When the plant was introduced, about 1840, it was only the small daisy-like viations in the hole until it strikes the flower, now only seen as a rule in cotanimal, which becomes sufficiently tage gardens, which was highly prized alarmed to leave its refuge and take as a novelty. The taste for growing to the open. To withdraw the apparat- and showing it began early, and before us the operator should continue to re- 1860 ther; were many chrysanthemum volve the brace to the right, but pull on | societies in existence, among them the the cable. The threads on the bulb and | Stoke Newington, which formed the coupling are made right-handed, as are | nucleus of the National society. Yet it was not until 1859, when the plants suf-If a hunter desires to smoke a rab- fered severely from early frosts, that bit out of his hole he can fill the iron bulb with cotton waste saturated with under glass. The Japanese variety was kerosene or powdered sulphur, and then noticed in 1864 as a novelty, "very curiheat the metal until the filling begins ous and interesting, but scarcely ornato smoke. After inserting the cable in | mental." How little did the author of the burrow one of the holes should be closed, and the rest is easy, providing before the plant he so summarily set the hunter is proficient in the use of a aside! Three years later, however, we find Japanese varieties recommended This winter a number of hunters have with pompom and incurved, and since also used a section of garden hose, which then they have increased in favor, says

but the cable and bulb is said to be of 30 years ago. The golden and bronze much more effective .- Milwaukee Sen- shades of the chrysauthemum suited the taste of the promoters of the "high art" aesthetic movement of a few years ago, which, if it had no other merit, The Shopping Woman Lost Pattence helped to bring this flower more forward and revived the culture of sun-The display of spirit is often a good flowers, which were fast becoming ex-Impure blood, thing. This is the story of a woman's tinet in our gardens.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-One hundred and seventy-five missionaries, 800 Bible women and 16,000 Valley Coal and Iron Company, filed in pupils in schools are supported by the clerk's office of the county court and Woman's Foreign Missionary society of

-As an evidence that Welsh Calvin-\$1.50 a day each, or \$247,500 a year total. ists believe in higher education, an en-Next comes Lord Show, stout, florid. In the making of the spools, 30,500 dowment of \$200,000 for Bala college of Virginia for said State and county.

-It is 25 years since David Livingstone died in Africa, and his body brought home to rest in Westminster

-Miss Jessie Ackerman, the roundthe-world white ribbon missionary, pledged Bishop Thoburn to secure means for the tuition for three years of 100 girls in India at ten dollars a year. Aready 45 of these girls have been adopted by individuals or mis-Tazewell Female Seminary is for sale. It is a new and large building and located on

sionary societies in Oregon. -The lord mayor of London recently opened a public meeting in the drawing-room of the Mansion house, in the interest of the British and American

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Notice.

All persons, whomsoever, are hereby nooffices, one passing into one of the rooms, across or otherwise trespass on my premark and her companion entering the other ises, especially those leased to John and cept Sunday. office. The women were strangers to each other. Later in the day the two

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VIRGINIA: In the clerk's office of the county court for Tazeweil county, March 15th, 1898. Application. To the clerk of the county court of Tazewell County, State of Vir-I, the undersigned A. C. Gardner,

hereby file with you this my application as provided by law to purchase a certain lot or parcel of land in the town of Richlands, in said county, designated as lot 11, sec. 78, plan C, on a plat with a certificate by the Clinch Valley Coal and Iron Co., filed in the clerk's office of the county court of said county, and being the same lot or parcel of land sold by the treasurer of said ounty for taxes due thereon for the year 1892 by and in the name of George A. Shirey and bought at said sale by the auditor of public accounts of Virginia for said State and county. Said lot or parcel of land now stands on the commissioner's books of said county in the name of the said George A. Shirey, and I hereby agree to pay the amount for which the sale to the Commonwealth was made, together with such additional sums as would have accrued from taxes and levies and interest if such real estate had not been so purchased by the Commonwealth with interest on the amount for which said sale was made at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, and on the additional sums from the 15th day of December in the year in which the sums would have accrued by A. C. GARDNER

And it appearing from affidavit filed with the foregoing application that George A. Shirey is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear here within four months after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to proteet his interest. A copy. 3-17-4t Teste: T. E. George, Clerk.

WIRGINIA: In the clerk's office of the county court of Tazewell county, March 15, 1898.

Application. To the clerk of the county court of Tazewell County, State of Vir

I, the undersigned S. A. Richardson, hereby file with you this my application as provided by law, to purchase a certain lot or parcel of land in the town of Richlands in the said county, known and designated as lot 3, in section 42, plan B, on a plat with a certificate by the Clinch being the same lot or parcel of land sold by the treasurer of said county for taxes due thereon for the year 1893 by and in the name of F. M. Etting and bought at said sale by the auditor of public accounts cords of white birch timber, or 15,250,000 feet are used. This timber is worth
vour dollars a cord. A large part of the
vour dollars a cord. A large part of the agree to pay the amount for which the sale to the Commonwealth was made, together with such additional sums as would have accrued from taxes and levies, and interest, if such lot or parcel of land had not been so purchased by the Commonwealth, with interest on the amount for day of December in the year in which the

> And it appearing from affidavit filed with the foregoing application, that F. M. Etting is not a resident of the State of A Copy-Teste:

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